A Strenuous Week on the Farm-The Havoc Created by a Wild Heifer and Calf-Hurried Fence Building-Invading Woodchucks-Haying and the Rainstorm Which Bursts Upon the Scene When the Hay was Down.

As I say, it began last Sunday evening. Just as dusk was falling I learned that a wild heifer and caif were in the neighborhood, seeking what they could devour. They had descended upon a neighbor's kitchen garden, the night before, and left it a rain. Sweet corn all caten off, early beets ditto; cabbage plants destroyed; cucumbers and squashes trampled and torn up, etc., etc. All this within eighty rods of my own three-acre truck patch, on the safe maturing of which I rely for my living. Word had been sent to the presumable owner of the beastable farmer with hired herdsmen and great pastures of a hundred acres or more in each, but two men, after a whole day's search, had falled to locate the "critter." Right next to my gardens lies a mowing field, open to everything on three sides, and the fence between it and me-the only one which is pretended to be kept up—has been blown down in twenty places by the frequent gales of the spring and early summer. I had my best and prettiest clothes on, having planned to make a short call, when I heard the news. But I had to "make" planned to make a short call, when I heard the news. But I had to "make a break" for that bad fence, regarda break" for that bad fence, regardless, and work till it grew too dark to see a post, in the damp grass, propping up and soldering the old thing till it would at least look like a fence. Then I shut all my gates and went to bed to try and sleep, and to find myself a dozen times raised on one elbow, listening intently to some slight night-sound which my half-sleeping ears had magnified into the serunch of a cow's hoofs in my melon patch.

Next day, my own staid old Brindle got over a weak spot in my own fence and was browning a line straight towards the early torn when I discovered her and cut her prospective luncheon short. That meant more fence fixing. And there were peas to pick and potatoes to dig and beets and onlons and carrots and cauliflower to gather, and the dozen other kinds of truck which I wanted for my cart, next day!

It didn't ease things up any when taking my regular morning trip through the gardens. Tuesday, I dis-covered that something had eaten off about three hundred cachage plants. about three hundred callbage plants, which were all there the night before. We've no cutworms, thus far this year, and besides these were eaten off well above the tar-paper guards which had been put around many of the plants when set. No, it wasn't cutworms and it wasn't cow. Careful scrutiny of the grassed border at last disclosed a slight track which, when followed, led to an old stone wall in which a whole family of woodchucks had made their summer home. No use of trying bi-sulphide of carcnucks had made their summer home. No use of trying bi-sulphide of carbon or any other like "woodchuck dope" in that case. Their hole was under the wall and might be ventilated at a dozen places, so that hermetically sealing it up was out of the question. A lot of bean plants were stuck into the ground, sprinkled and dressed with paris green. Investigadressed with paris green. Investiga-tion showed three other holes along that wall, all evidently occupied. We plugged 'em up as well as we could, set traps at all, put more poisoned green stuff around the garden edge-and then set solemnly to work re-planting the cabbage-bed.

By this time the drouth, which had been growing worse for about two weeks, had reached a degree which was mighty serious. The week before I had set about a thousand celery plants. Despite the care with which the transplanting had been done and the thoroughness with which they had been "watered in" after setting, fully half of them died under the broiling sun and from the lack of moisture. Two thousand more must be set, however. What were we to do? Well, first we plowed the ground, which had been in early peas. It was like plowing ashes, and the dust which rose behind the plow handles was almost suffocating. Then we put on a bag of high-grade fertilizer and supplemented it with a good dose of clear nitrate of sods, all harrowed in. When we came to make the trenches for the plants, sides and bottoms of the twice plowed furrows were just as dry as road-dust and as shifty. To put plants into that sort of soil was sure death, and merely watering them in, after setting, we had already found By this time the drouth, which had

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.)

It's been a strenuous week on the farm. Things have been happeningnot all of them eminently desirable things. "And that's the way the row began," ends the famous old story of the washerwoman's testimony as to her fight with her neighbor. "The row began, in this case, Sunday evening, And it has kept humping itself quite constantly ever since. This being an "off day," I'm looking over my scratches and scars; counting up to see whether I'm likely to get a Carnegie medal or not. Also I'm taking stock to see what's left.

As I say, it began last Sunday evening. Just as dusk was falling I learned that a wild heifer and caif were in the neighborhood, seeking what they could devour. They had descended upon a neighbor's kitchen garden, the night before, and left it a rdin. Sweet

Perhaps you'll imagine that back and legs and fingers ached by this time. Right in the midst of it came word that the people I had hired to do my haying were coming next day. "Well," says I to myself, "it's better weather for haying than for setting out celery, anyway." And I rejoiced. Which shows how big a ninny I can be. The men appeared next morning. "What you think?" asked the boss. "Better cut it all down? Don't seem no sign o' rain." "Yes," I answered, "there's only about twelve acres of it, you'll only about twelve acres of it, you'll cut that by tomorrow noon, get in a lot in the afternoon and finish up, easy, Saturday." So they cut it all all I've got; had it down in fine shape by half-past eleven, Friday. Then it clouded over. They drew in one load, and the top of that got sprinkled from the first dash of what proved a veritable cloudburst of a thunderstorm. Saturday the whole sprinkled from the first dash of what proved a veritable cloudburst of a thunderstorm. Saturday the whole bunch of us worked all day shaking up and tedding and stirring and raking, and managed to get in just two loads more, not very dry at that. And there we are, with every present prospect of another storm by or before Monday.

While we were engaged in the midst of this "wrastle" with the environment an old friend sent me a few clippings of firm reading which he had been saving for me. One was a bit of verse called "Back to the Farm." The first

line ran:
"Back to the farm where the bobwhite still is calling."
That made me sit up and take notice. Haven't heard a bob-white this
season, and have been too busy with
weeds and grubs and bugs and other
more distinctively farm interests to
look up if I had heard one. Then it
went on:

Home to the farm for the deep "Home to the farm for the deep green calms of summer." "Calms of summer." "Calms of summer," eh? I should like to have had the writer of that follow me, step by step, last week, and task by task, through the "calms" which averaged 93 in the shade, where we were not, and about 140 in the sun—where we were

"Down in the hayfield, where scythes glint through the clover, Lying 'mid the haycocks as castling clouds pass over."

So it went on. Did you ever notice a scythe "gilnt through the clover?" Most scythes I see nowadays are painted red and couldnt "gilnt" if they wanted to, while, if the clover is worth cutting at all, it's apt to be too thick to permit any large amount of "gilnting" to "gilnt" through it. Moreover, we don't use scythes in the hayfield any more, but mowing machines. And how many farmers of your acquainthow many farmers of your acquaint-ance do their haying by "lying 'mid the haycocks?"

Oh, well, why criticize in this cap-tious way? The farmer makes the haycocks and the poet lies among them and watches the clouds. If he had rather lie there in the hot sun than under the trees on the shady hill, why, that's his privilege—if he can afford it and can earn enough to live on by doing it. But I don't think there would be much hay cured or many potatoes raised if that system of farming was

How about the woodchucks and the celery? Well, we've trapped half a dozen young 'chucks and made dog meat of them; the rest have removed, either temporarily or permanently. The re-set cabbages are all right now and may, if not again disturbed, make late heads. And as to the celery, that furrow-soaking labor did the business. The plants never wilted after being set and the heavy rain which came two days later freshened and invigorated them so that they are now, I think, beyond danger. The half which we left unshaded is just as sturdy and strong as the shaded rows. So that part of our precautions seems to have been wasted energy.

Alice I A

Now I'm wondering what's going to come my way this week and whether I'm going to have to put in about fit-teen hours a day of strenuous—sometimes almost frantic

## LETTERS FROM TWO STATES.

#### WINDHAM COUNTY.

**EKONK** 

Evangelistic Worker, Returns for Visit-Matters of Personal Interest.

Rev. J. F. Buffum of Lincoln, Neb. Rev. J. F. Buffum of Lincoln, Neb., the evangelist who worked here with Rev. Mr. Kellogg in the revival five years ago, accompanied by his wife, has spent a week at the parsonage. He preached in the Line meetinghouse twice Sunday, and at a special service on Monday evening to large and attentive congregations. Many were glad to greet him and hear his yoice again.

Mrs. Ellen J. Frink has gone to Leominster, Mass., to visit and rest. Misses Grace and Methol Stanton of Danielson are at their grandfa-ther's, Avery A. Stanton's, for vaca-Earl Benway is also at the Ekonk

J. William Baker of Boston has been a guest at the parsonage.

Miss Ida Richardson and Mrs. Mes Gregor, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bepjamin F. Colburn, have returned to their home in Haverhill,

Mass.

Alvin Corrections

Alvin Corey has gone to Block Is-

Mrs. Peleg Peckham of Moosup has been visiting her brother, Alfred Gallup, on the Pharisee Rock farm.

Mrs. Peleg Peckham of Moosup has been visiting her brother, Alfred Gallup, on the Pharisee Rock farm.

HAMPTON

Saturday the home team was defeated at North Windham team.

James A. Finigan has entered the mploy of W. S. Ford.

George Peloquin of Wilfimantic is the guest of local friends.

Harry Harrington of Basion is Property of the place were present. After a short wed
Jaquith's Windham team.

James A. Finigan has entered the mploy of W. S. Ford.

George P. Bugbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devereaux are at South Coventry lake for a few days.

TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. Robert Generous entertained ber father from Baltic over Sunday.

Chauncey S. Chilid and Miss Louise Lindeman of this place were married Wednesday atternoon by Rev. G. Fr. Waters. The wedding was a quiet one, on account of a recent death in the bride's family. Only near relatives were present. After a short wed
Lindeman of this place were married wednesday at W. E. Jaquith's long Tuesday.

Dr. J. Kaletzky, who spent the first of the week here, boarded at W. E. Jaquith's

Spending his vacation with W. H. Warden,
Misses Sara and Helen Braney have returned to Providence.

STERLING.

Annual Picnic of D. A. R.-General

Miss May Shepard, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. W. Vaughn in Willimantic, returned home last Sat-Mrs. Ralph Britt of Providence was a visitor at Mrs. Irving Anderson's last

Miss Ida Carpenter is visiting friends in Voluntown.

The Plainfield chapter, D. A. R., held their annual picnic July 22 at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hammett of

Mrs. T. J. Belanger is much better. Mrs. Allison Kenyon is entertaining ner mother.

Child-Linedman Marriage on Wadnesday.

ing trip they will occupy the Bugbee Henry Burritt of Springfield is at W. H. Lester's. Henry Bishop has purchased a house in South Woodstock.

BROOKLYN.

Sudden Death of Haschal F. Cox-Rev E. B. Schmidt at Trinity Church.

Thursday night just before midnight Haschal F. Cox died. He had been a resident of the town for more than a quarter of a century, moving here from Wethersfield. He was jailer for many years and then bought the Augustus Woodward farm on Allen Hill. His wife died in June, 1906. They were members of the Baptist church, uniting February 19, 1888. His funeral was held at his residence Sunday at 3 o'clock, Rev. D. Genung, his pastor, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Memorial Annex. The bearers were William Ingalis, Riley B. Wetter, Joseph B. Stetson and Albert B. Webb.

Rain Came Just in Time.

Rain Came Just in Time.

The rain of Friday was in the nick of time for many crops, while some were beyond help.

Mrs. Etta Lewis and daughter of Providence are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George A. Witter.

Miss Mary Douglass of Danielson was the guest of Miss Helen L. Witter over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emulus Burdick of Providence and J. Carlton Witter of Warwick, R. L. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Witter Sunday.

H. M. Cleveland of Boston was with his sister, Mrs. Lily C. Kingsley, over Sunday.

M'ss Edna Brickford has finished her labors with Mrs. Edwin Bennett and is visiting friends in Groton for

and is visiting friends in Groton for a while.

Rev. George W. Clark has moved his family and household goods to Canterbury.

The Congregational Sunday school

Lake on Tuesday.

Rev. E. B. Schmidt of Ansonia was the supply for Trinity church on Sun-Judge and Mrs. T. D. Pond are vis-iting their children in Providence. Mrs. Mary H. Barnett of New Haven is boarding for a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Main.

WEST WOODSTOCK

Many Summer Guests-Pastors - Exchange Pulpits.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie P. Harris and daughter Hazel of New Rochelle, are visiting at Knelm for two weeks. George Jameson of Dorchester. Mass., is spending a short time at Hillside farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington of Putnam are at Deacon F. N. Harris' for a week Roswell Frost is entertaing his cousn, Mr. Hicks.
Erving Frost has returned to his

immer home here.
Paul Wiswall of Providence is at the Clark house.
Miss Jennie Thompson has returned

to her summer home, after a vacation in the White mountains.

Thursday evening a few friends in town had an entertaining dance in Lyceum hall. Walter Ross has gone to Westfield Mass., for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Camp and two children of Waterbury are visiting Mrs. Harry

Breck.
Mrs. Harry Murray and child are at Mrs. Henry Murray's.
Mrs. Frank Chamberlain of Stafford Springs is at Clover farm.
Rev. Mr. Jones and Rev. Mr. Baker exchanged pulpits last Sunday.
Mr. Baker preached from Heb. xili:8, "Jesus Christ, the same yesterday, today and forever."

#### WARRENVILLE

Fishing Party at the Lake-Work on Vault to Be Resumed.

E. L. James of this village, Dwight Botham, Merritt Gallup and Arthur Gallup of Abington spent Monday at Alexander's Lake on a fishing trip. They caught a fine string of black Miss Blanche Barlow has returned

Frank L. Durkee of Worcester is listing his mother at Corner Crest.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marble and aughter, Miss Clara Marble, are at a parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. visiting his mother at Corner Crest.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marble and
daughter, Miss Clara Marble, are at their summer home for a few weeks. Frank L. Durkee led the C. E. meet-

ing Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. H. Platt is at Spring Hill. The doors and windows for the new vault have arrived and now work on it will be resumed at once. Alice May Lee of Storrs was a week-end visitor in this village. Mrs. Newell is at work for B. H.

Mrs. Gono Hattin and family of New Jersey are at the old homestead for a few weeks.

PHOENIXVILLE Deer Doing More Damage Than

Woodchucks.

The shower Sunday was needed very much by vegetation of all kinds and especially by early planted pota-

James Healy has moved his family to Chaplin. The new owner of the place is expected to take possession

eer are seen nearly every day ar are very destructive in gardens to some vegetables. W. G. Holman complains of their destroying beets. It is hard to estimate the damage done to growing crops. Mr. Holman's beets are nibbled off clear to the ground. They are more destructive than wood-chucks and they feed in the night. chucks and they feed in the night mostly. A deer and two fawns were seen on the hill west of Mrs. De Rivas' last Sunday.

Wells and streams are getting low and sawmills have given out entirely

SOUTH CANTERBURY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greene of Westerly, R. I., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Hyde several days. James O'Reilly and daughter Mary of New York have been visiting Mr. O'Reilly's sister, Mrs. Mary J. Con-

Mrs. Annie Kilpstrick of Providence was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Clark the early part of the week.

## TOLLAND COUNTY.

WEST WILLINGTON.

Mrs. F. B. ConversesCatches Four and One-Half Pound Bass.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Jacobsen and Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Converse are en-joying a vacation at South Coventry lake. While fishing Tuesday Mrs. Converse caught a bass weighing four and one-half pounds, the largest fish known to have been taken from the lake this

year.

Miss Edna Bugbee is visiting friends at Hartford and Cromwell.

Philip Bugbee of Lillibridge, Fla., is visiting his uncle, George P. Bugbee.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devereaux are at South Coventry lake for a few days.

SPRING HILL.

House Party Ends With Pienie-Invi-tations Out for Lamson-Arroll Wed-

Rev. Leonard Smith occupied the pulpit at Mansfield Center Sunday morning and the Spring Hill people listened to Rev. Mr. Brown of Windham, Mr. Brown's discourse was scholarly and practical.

The house party given by Miss May Storrs at her house in Coventry wound up with a picnic at Lake Wamgaumbaug on Monday. Her guests on that day were Misses Vera Freeman, Bertha Woodmansee, Delia Woodmansee, Martha and Gladys Flaherty and Messrs. Gilbert Storrs, Carroll Hawkins, Warren Schoffeld, Byron Hawkins and Fred Nason.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Kate Arroll of Bridgeport and Prof. George Herbert Lamson of Storrs at Trinity Episcopal church, in Bridgeport, Tuesday, July 77th, at 7.30

o'clock.

Mrs. Arthur Paimer has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Tucker, of Vernon. Her little daughters, Muriel and Elsa, went with her.

Mrs. Bellows is on the Hill, very much to the enjoyment of all who are privileged to hear her sing.

Mrs. C. E. Havens and Miss Amidon of Norwich were guests of Mrs. Sears on Wednesday of last week and attended the social at the church in the evening.

Mission Band's Sale and Supper. The Mission band held the annual summer sale on Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 21st. Useful and fancy articles were sold and a fine supper was served. The president, Miss Ethel Freeman, has been in charge of the work. The proceeds swell the treasury considerably.

Outing at Webster Lake, Misses Vera Freeman and May Storrs left Friday for Webster, Mass., where with nine other ladies, mostly teachers, they are to enjoy a week's

outing.

The fine Howard cottage situated on an island in Webster lake has been secured for their occupancy. Mrs. Walter Cummings of Webster is to act as chaperon.

#### STAFFORDVILLE

Fire at T. M. Lyon's Store Results in \$18,000 Loss-Insurance Only \$6,500.

Mrs. G. P. Andrews is the guest of her son Charles in New London. Mrs. Charles Fancher and daughter Elsie of Boston are guests of Mrs. Philo West.

Mrs. Estin Belcher of Union and Mrs. Mrs. Estin Beicher of Union and Mrs. Elliery Bartlett of Eastford recently visited local relatives.

Mrs. Henry. Nye and two daughters of South Coventry were guests of Mrs. Nye's cousin, Mrs. Willis Beicher, over Sunday.

\$18,000 Fire Loss.

One of the biggest fires known in this part of the town broke out Sunday morning in T. M. Lyon's store. When discovered about 6.30 a. m. the fire had made such headway it was impossible to save much. Mr. Lyon's possible to save much. Mr. Lyon' store was one of the finest country stores in the state and the townspeople appreciated such a store in this place. This is the second time Mr. Lyon has been burned out within three years. The morning was calm, with no wind. or it is thought many of the houses of the upper end of this village would have been destroyed. As it was R. M. Chamberlin's residence burned to the ground. Were it not for the hard labor of many of the men in saving Chamberlin's barn it would have been impossible to save a few of the nearby houses, as some of them caught fire. Mr. Lyon's loss was estimated at about \$18,000 and he was estimated at \$18,000 and he was estimate \$18,000 and he was insured for only \$6,500. Mr. Chamberlin's property was covered with insurance.

#### BOLTON.

Torrington Man Gives \$300 Towards Church Painting.

Mrs. Jane B. Sumner, Mrs. Jennie L. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Clair S. Hutchinson returned Tuesday from Fairfield Beach, where they spent a week. Mrs. M. C. Morgan and Miss Mary Lloyd of Brooking

Miss Jennie E. Pomeroy of Utics. N N. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William C. White.

Mrs. John Quinn and Miss Katherine
Quinn of Hartford are with their
cousin, Mrs. J. J. Sweeney for the

Mrs. Michael Mullins of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Michael Sheri-

dan.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Massey were in Suffield visiting the former's uncle. Harry Massey, the first of the week.

Miss Ellen McAleer of Hartford was a recent ghest in town.

Miss Anna Post was a guest of friends at a picnic on the Perkins farm in Andover Thursday.

John Alvord of Torrington has given \$280 to the church society to have the

\$300 to the church society to have the building painted.

# CHESTNUT HILL.

Joint Board Organizes to Secure Teachers, Etc.

Henry G. Scovell was the guest of his brother, George M. Scovell, early in the week. Richard Lyman visited the family of his brother, Theodore Lyman, of Hart-ford, on Tuesday and Wednesday. Board Organizes.

The joint board consisting of the board of education and the several district committees met for organization on Monday evening last. A subcommittee of three members were elected to procure teachers, prepare examinations and perform the various other duties, appending to school. other duties appertaining to school work. This committee in the order of their election are, W. H. Bliss, W. C. Robinson and George H. Champlin.

Notes. Mrs. E. M. Clarke of Willimantic was the guest of her sisters at Hillcrest on Thursday. Work has begun on the crossing east of Chestnut Hill station. Edward Balc of Hartford has the contract.

#### BOLTON NOTCH.

Visitors in Local Homes This Week. Thomas Porter and family of Wind-orville were guests of M. N. How-

ard Sunday.

Albert Maine of Torrington has been spending a few days with his brother, L. S. Maine.

M. W. Howard was in Hartford on

Saturday.
Ellery Strong of Wapping was in town Wednesday.
Miss Sadie J. Howard of New York is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie E. Howard. Mrs. Minnie E. Howard spent Tues-day in Hartford. W. E. Rice was in Hartford on bus-

iness Tuesday.

E. A. Shaw is enjoying a visit from his mother from Mineols, L. I.

#### GURLEYVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Coburn from North Windham were guests of Miss North Windiam were guests of Miss C. N. Turner over Sunday.

Mrs. Phillips of North Windham is the guest of Mrs. O. H. Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Yeomans are entertaining their grandchildren.

Earl Bates and Raymond Bates from Willimantic were here over Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Sumner, Mr. and Mrs. A.

E. Sumner from Williamntic were callers Thursday at Mrz. Martha Hanks' on Hanks Hill.

#### COLUMBIA

Masonic Burial for Silas H. Dewey-Smith-Lyman Marriage.

Miss Emily C. Williams visited rela-tives in New Haven recently.

Daniel Holbrook, who recently sold his farm in this place, is residing in Williamstic.

Daniel Holbrook, who recently sold his farm in this place, is residing in Willimantic.

A postcard has been received from A. E. Lyman, leader of Lyman's orchestra, stating that the orchestra is playing for the season at the Mountain Lake house at Cook's Falls, N. Y., where in midseason the guests number from three to four hundred.

The body of Silas H. Dewey, who recently died at the home of his son in Granby, was brought here for burial last Monday. The service at the grave was that of the Masonic order.

Mrs. Charlotte Strong and her daughter-in-law of Adrian, Mich., are visiting relatives in this place. Mrs. Strong is a sister of Justin Holbrook, who resides in Pine street; both are the only survivors of a large family of children. It is many years since Mrs. Strong has visited Columbia.

Miss Edith Little of Meriden is spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Williard B. Clarke.

Mrs. A. G. Turner of Willimantic was with the family of Fred A. Hunt last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kneeland have been entertaining Mrs. Tourgee of East Greenwich, R. L. and Miss Burleson of Woodstock

Louis Day, who is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work at Albany, and a lady friend called upon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Tucker at the home of Mrs. Mary G. Tucker recently,

The death of Mrs. William B. Loomis

occurred at the home of her son-in-law, D. A. Lyman, of Williamtic, last Tuesday, in the 91st year of her age. She was for many years a resident of this place. Wilbur Smith of Rockville and Miss

Josephine Lyman of Columbia were united in marriage last Wednesday afternoon by Rev. W. A. Harris at the home of the bride's father, Deacon Edward P. Lyman. Only intimate friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in Talcottville.

#### WILLINGTON.

Various Local Happenings-Personal Gleanings,

Mrs. Isaac Glazier of Hartford and two of her sons, Charles and Robert, motored out on Sunday, in the after-noon attended the church of their an-

noon attended the church of their ancestors, visited the old cemetery, and lunched at Maple Corner.

The rain Sunday afternoon was greatly needed. Some of the farmers say it saved their ptotato crop.

Miss Nellie Thadl, who has been since July 3d at Rev. Mr. Gardner's, returned to New Jersey on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell, who spent Sunday at L. B. Clark's, have returned to Worcester.

Mrs. Clark Dorkings has gone to miller's Falls to visit her brother and his wife, who have just returned from

this wife, who have just returned from their wedding trip in the Adirondacks and are now at home in Miller's Falls. The old Dr. Darrow place, east of Sharp's mills, is one of the abandoned farms that have been reclaimed by its Bohemian purchaser. Mr. Barka-let has notates growing where the let has potatoes growing where the brush was as high as the roof of the orush was as high as the roof of the house when he came there. He has repaired the dwelling, and is one of the quiet, intelligent, hard-working new-comers who make good citizens and are ambitious for their children. Miss Neille Mowry of Ashford, a former teacher of the Center school, is visiting Mrs. William Eldredge and family.

The owners of the homenest of the Baptist church are to return to their

The Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Rev. Mr. Gardner, who explained the Pilgrom's Progress topic.

Anthony Jacobson and Dr. Converse and family are taking a vacation in a cottage near the lake at South Cov-

#### MASHAPAUG.

share of summer visitors, there being no more charming spot in the town of Union or in the state. Ferry's hotel is situated at a pleasant point and commanding a fine view of the lake.

Earl Gray, governor general of Canada, is urging forest preservation in Canada.

#### RICHMOND.

Clark's Mills W. C. T. U. Has Pionis With Luncheon in the Orghan

The Clark's Mills W. C. T. U. enjoyed an outing Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. P. King, where a good old-fashioned picnic was enjoyed. Upon the arrival of the guests they were escorted to the orchard, where luncheon, consisting of chicken pie and all the good things that go with it was served. Afterward the regular meeting of the union wisheld, Mrs. S. R. Dawley, president, presiding. The subject was flower mission work. After the meeting the remainder of the day was spent in a social way. social way.

Personals.

Miss Bertha Harris is spending a few weeks at North Woodstock, N. H. John A. Phillips, who is employed at The Times office at Wakefield, agent Saturday night with his mother, Mrs. A. H. Phillips.

John E. Briggs made a business trip to Wakefield Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cornell and Mrs. A. H. Phillips spent Sunday at Point Judith.

#### ARCADIA.

Local Interest in Greene Camp Me ing-Various Items.

Farmers have nearly completed their having and report a good crep.
Whosping cough prevalls among the children in this place.
Edward Barber concluded his labors as teamster for E. M. Tillinghast last Saturday.
Camp meeting will commence at

Camp meeting will commence at. Greene, R. I., July 31 and continue ten days. Hen thieves are raiding roosts at different places in town.

John J. Battey of Washington vill John J. Battey of Washington village drives through here collecting whortleberries three times a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thornley and son of North Dighton, Mass. are guests of O. P. Bates and family.

Miss Lottle Barber of Westerly, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lucia Hegeman of New York, were guests of Mrs. G. B. Reynolds last Sunday.

#### ROCKVILLE.

Guests from Wisconsin Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beebe of Milwaukee, Wis., were guests at A. S Babcock's over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Burdick of
Westerly were guests Saturday of
Miss Lottie Burdick. Miss Lottie Burdick.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crandall of
Westerly, Carl Crandall, Miss Kate
Beresford and Miss Rose Slader of
Providence were Sunday guests at
John Crandall's.

Miss Lillian A. Budlong of Ashaway returned home Wednesday after
a few days' visit with Mrs. Erio Barber at Woodcrest.

ber at Woodcrest.

Mrs. Oscar Burdick and daughtes
Maida are spending a few days with
relatives at Hope Valley.

Charles Simon has gone to Paterson,
N. J., where he has secured employment.

#### HOPKINTGN.

Mrs. William V. Avery and Mrs. John E. Wells were in Westerly on business Monday. Deacon Roger W. Lewis with his Descon Roger W. Lewis with his family and guests enjoyed a day's outing Monday at Wincheck pond.

Rev. E. P. Mathewson and family visited Watch Hill Monday.

Dr. A. L. Wells of Boston visited in town early this week.

Walter D. Kenyon and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kenyon enjoyed a day at the beach Tuesday.

Miss Ethel M. Kenyon returned to her home in Hope Valley Monday night after visiting friends in this vicinity.

A Precaution. At a seance in New York a lady ghost informed the audience that people in the other world do not was clothes. But for all that it may be well to take a robe of righteousness with you.—Atlanta Constitution.

# DR. King's Restoration Method

What It Does for Toothless People



THOMAS JEFFERSON KING.

D. D. S., Originator of Dr. King's Restor-ation Method for the natural restoration of teeth—originator of the King Safe System of Painless Dentistry and Inventor of the "Natural Gum" Set of Teeth, Etc., Etc. All rights re-served.

By means of this wonderful method we are able to give back to a patient the full set of teeth he or she started in with in the beginning. All we require is two or more teeth in each jaw to work from, and we shall not resort to plates or ordinary bridgework in the process of the work. Your mouth will be free from incumbrances. Before we accomplish this result

we put the gums and the natural teeth in a healthy condition, tightening the teeth which may be looks and curing pyorrhea if the patient is afflicted with that dreadful dis-All of the teeth we supply are practical teeth; each set in its own

practical teeth; each set in its own socket following nature's plan so that the strain is equally divided. One is able to bite on these teeth and use them in exactly the same manner as he would his natural teeth. They match nature's teeth so closely as to deceive experts. They are beautiful to look at and a souple of constant delight to the one who wears them.

## A PAINLESS PROCESS

An impression has gone forth that there is some surgical operation connected with this method of restoring missing teeth. Some people have written in to know if we bore down into the bone and put the teeth in on pegs! Others have an idea we set the new teeth into the sockets where the

natural teeth were originally. It is quite natural that some unthinking people would ask such questions, and in order that they may be fully answered we will state that there is no boring, no cutting, no implantation about this method, nothing about the work that is painful while it is being done or afterward.

Patients leave the office with these teeth in place and at once begin chewing meat, eating candy, toast, or anything else with the same comfort they would enjoy if every tooth in their head had grown there. If we couldn't promise this and make good on the promise, the Restoration Method would not be a success. It would be no better than

#### ordinary bridgework or partial plates. WE ARE GENERAL PRACTITIONERS

All Forms of Dentistry Treated by Experts. While the Restoration Method is our great specialt we are general dental practitioners as well. From the simplest filling to the most intricate piece of porcelain work, our experts are at the service of the

Naturally we would do such work well, much better than it could be done in a one-man office, for the operators employed here are all men of the very highest skill. They need to be to do the Restoration work. Bunglers would not be tolerated in our office for a day neither would dental students. We demand the finished craftsman, both at the operating chair and in the laboratory.

## KING DENTAL PARLORS,

Franklin Square, Norwich, Conn. Dr. Jackson, Manager. apr13TuThS